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KENNEDY RAPS DAVEY PLAN TO END SALES TAX

Wonders Where He Will Get
Money To Replace It; U. S.
Monetary Policy Upheld.

By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., April 25—William J. Kennedy of Cleveland, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, assailed Martin J. Davey here yesterday over the former governor's proposal to replace the sales tax "without holding to tell how he would get the money to replace these funds."

Davey also is a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

"There will be no coal tails to us to this fall," Kennedy said. "We who are seeking office must stand on our own feet." He recalled that Sen. Vic Donahue would not be on the ballot and added there is "some doubt" as to what President Roosevelt will do.

"Gov. John W. Bricker is not an issue," Kennedy said. "We Democrats must put our own house in order."

Defends Gold Policy

John McSweeney of Wooster, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, told a Kent audience that America's huge gold reserve would be used to rehabilitate the world after the European conflict. Demanding new deal monetary policies, he said:

"America is the Moses which leads a tired, aching world out of pestilence, famine and into peace."

At Columbus, a "write-in" campaign to nominate Donahue as the Democratic candidate for governor was launched by George Hubbell of Cleveland.

Hubbell, seeking the lieutenant governor nomination, said he would form a committee of "a million" to accomplish the "writing-in." He sent letters to all Democratic county chairmen.

The C.I.O.-backed Labor Non-Partisan League of Ohio announced at Cleveland that "after a thorough analysis of the leadership and programs of the Democratic and Republican parties" it decided not to endorse any candidate for governor in the May primary.

Criticizes "Duplicity"

Chairman John Owens declared labor "would be irresponsible if it blindly rushed to the support of a candidate for governor without guarantees that we would have a change from the great game of political duplicity which has been played in our state house at Columbus year after year."

The league declared previously that Sweeney and Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati were "both satisfactory" candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination. It endorsed William H. Whetstone of Marion (former Marion man) for lieutenant governor, Joseph T. Ferguson of Barberston for state auditor, and Edward Lamb, C.I.O. attorney from Toledo, for attorney general.

It also endorsed congressmen for 13 of Ohio's 24 house seats.

The congressional endorsements included Samuel A. Anderson of Newark in the Seventeenth district, which includes Delaware county.

SAYS REDS PLANNED NEW U. S. CIVIL WAR

Dies Witness Accuses Com-
munist of Mapping Strike.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 25—Ezra Chase, who said he had been an organizer for the Communist party at Los Angeles, told the Dixie committee today that the party intended to plunge into war by calling a general strike in basic industries.

The witness identified what he said were minutes of the Los Angeles county communist party meeting in March, 1937.

These, he said, showed that the convention had adopted resolutions directing that communists "founded a 'progressive caucus' in the Los Angeles Central Labor Council and that communist units be formed especially in C.I.O. organizations."

The main idea of the party, Chase testified, was to rally the Negro population of Los Angeles behind the trade union movement, and particularly behind C.I.O. organization efforts in basic industries like automobiles, steel, aircraft construction, rubber and communications.

The purpose of this pol-

The communist party is an
organization having a revolu-

tional intent."

TEMPERATURES

Observer Baffensperger's Report
Over period between 3 a. m. and
7 a. m. today.

Maximum Yesterday 57

Barometer 29.15

Cloudy

Trace

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 51



Dance Hall Where 198 Perished in Blaze

Local Drug Firm Leases Room for Enlarged Store

Henney & Cooper, Inc., Acquires Warner-Edwards Room; To
Become Walgreen Agency.

Henney & Cooper, Inc., operators of a West Center street drug store since 1909, today announced it has acquired a 10-year lease of the former Warner-Edwards Co. room immediately west of the present drug store location and will move to the new and larger quarters as soon as the interior can be furnished and equipped.

At the same time, the company announced it will become the Marion agency for the Walgreen Drug Co., a nationwide organization with headquarters in Chicago, and that the new store will be furnished and equipped on the plan used in Walgreen stores in cities throughout the country. The store name, however, will continue to be "Henney & Cooper, Inc."

Lease Effective May 1

The company's lease will become effective May 1 and work will be started at once to remodel, redecorate and equip the store with new furnishings. Formal opening in the new location will be held as soon as the work is completed.

The plans announced today, officers of the firm said, came as a result of two developments. One was the desire of the company to obtain larger quarters for housing its growing business activities, and the other was the desire of the Walgreen Co. to establish a retail outlet in Marion. By working these out together, the firm will continue to carry all of the products and lines it has handled in the past and will have in addition the complete line of the Walgreen Co., they pointed out.

There was a possibility that the house might even refuse to take up the question, by rejecting strict parliamentary procedure governing debate.

The principal uncertainty centered on two bills to define agricultural operations which would be exempted from the law. At

an ordinary business room, a large, modern soda fountain will be built along the west wall, and otherwise the store will be semi-departmentalized to facilitate the serving of customers.

All New Equipment

New fixtures and equipment will be used throughout. The modern type display equipment will be of white birch.

The Henney & Edwards room, located at 138 West Center street, will give the drug company a room 41½ feet by 132 feet—twice the floor space of an ordinary business room. A large, modern soda fountain will be built along the west wall, and otherwise the store will be semi-departmentalized to facilitate the serving of customers.

Both Bills Would Exempt White Collar Workers

The Henney & Cooper store was founded in 1909 by J. G. Cooper and G. E. Henney of 554 Delaware Avenue, now vice president. The only other executive officer is T. W. Jenkins of 255 Edgewood drive, who is secretary. All three

STRIKE AT MARION LOCK PLANT ENDED

Union and Company Reach
Agreement; Work Resumed.

It is to buy the electric paint spray outfit that is being advertised today under classification 70. It will do many odd jobs in short order, the same advertiser also has an electric water pump for sale.

Then also under classification 70 the advertiser has concrete mixer for sale, so if you have been wanting to buy one or can use an additional one in your present business, don't pass up the chance to buy this mixer.

If your boy has been wanting a bicycle, the chance to get him one very cheap is offered today under classification 85, and this same advertiser has a good boy scout suit size 12 for sale.

For your own satisfaction read the ads today and just see the one hundred and one different uses there are for what ads. Then if you have anything to sell, just bring your ad to the office.

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The Stars Say—

For Friday, April 26

RATHER strenuous action may be expected on the day judging by the strong lunar and mutual aspects. This will be incident to the break up of long stagnant or crystallized conditions, or to some other tenacious and thwarting impedimenta or obstructions. The renewed activity is likely to enjoy the substantial support of employers, superiors or others of solid standing. The effort at stabilization of the affairs and fortunes should not be jeopardized by too impetuous or aggressive methods. Romances may suddenly dominate the personal life.

Those whose birthday is on

the eve of a year of great enterprise may be destined to try to bring the breaking up of long static or frustrated conditions. Old obstacles will fall away to make room for a welcome stabilization of the fortunes and affairs generally. This should be a cooperation of superiors or employees who are ready to sustain industry, fidelity and personal grace. Subversive tendencies to raise or lower in personal affairs. In the private relations romance and emotional excitement are large and abundant.

A child on the 21st and 22nd may be endowed with a decided quality of character and intellect. It may be a decided problem and serious warning in the hearty support of his employers or efforts and also a home life greatly thereby.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

A GAY YOUNG PRINCESS DRESS

PATTERN 4453

The design set has always given its first note to the most undiluted look of a princess style. You'll like the whimsy lines of Pattern 4453 by Anne Adams. The curve of the seams as they reach the top are not only graceful but they eliminate any darting through the bustline doing all the necessary fitting themelies. Bright buttons string along the seam accent the lines. A crisp collar, perhaps in contrast with frilled edges, adds a becoming fresh touch through an equally attractive version shows a scalloped neckline and dainty flower or ribbon trim. Let the Sewing Instruc-

tion speed your stitches. Pattern 4453 is available in junior misses sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (16c) in color for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

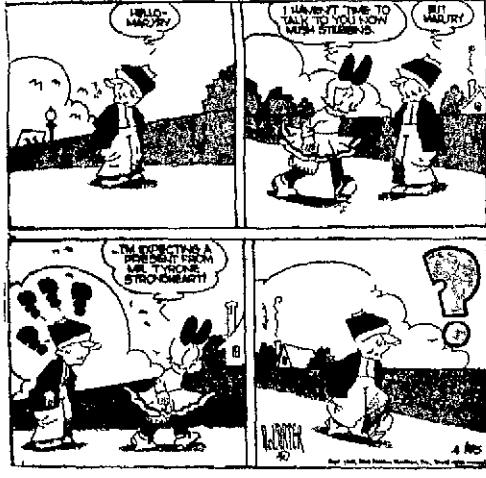
Select your warm weather wardrobe from our new Anne Adams summer pattern book! Flattering sport clothes for sun and surf—romantic evening gowns—a costume for the June bride—the correct thing for travel wear—colours for informal and dress occasions and pocket edition styles for children—all the fashion ingredients for a successful summer designed for you by Anne Adams. Order your copy today! The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern which is also fifteen cents, the two together are twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y.

4453

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fleshy fruit
2. Danish Island
3. Supplication
4. Sand casting
5. Small, sharp
6. Not fat
7. Container for
8. Tea or coffee
9. Kite flying
10. Move over the
11. Swap
12. Side to side
13. Walking
14. Having a saw
15. Strike
16. The coming
17. Mouth
18. Thinning
19. A seed
20. American
21. Spotted cat
22. Gait
23. European
24. French
25. Article of
26. Jewelry
27. Eggshells
28. Sot or make of
29. Milder
30. Furry
31. Japanese gate
32. Way

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CHOLLA ROPING

HOLLIER EDITOR

AM PARAGON TO

LAD DIVER RIP

EGIS VAN MAICE

TEMPLE TRADES

PIE AJIT

FALTER EPOCHS

INEE OAR REIN

NOD PINIC SEA

ID CALICOS MI

TAMALE ANIMAL

ELUDDED SEPALIS

6. Room to move

7. Smallish

8. Slow, perverse

9. Person

10. Local

11. Relays

12. Insects

13. Gravels and in-

14. Collective

15. Expired

16. Podent

17. Considered

18. State

19. Those who

20. Guide the

21. Courses

22. Government

23. Import

24. Heated

25. Animal

26. Supporting

27. Flat

28. Light East

Indian hat

or helmet

29. Heated

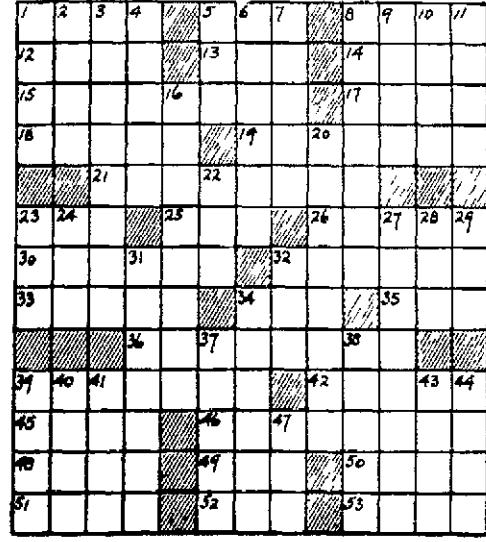
30. Medals

31. Rings

32. Persia

33. Small island

34. Urge

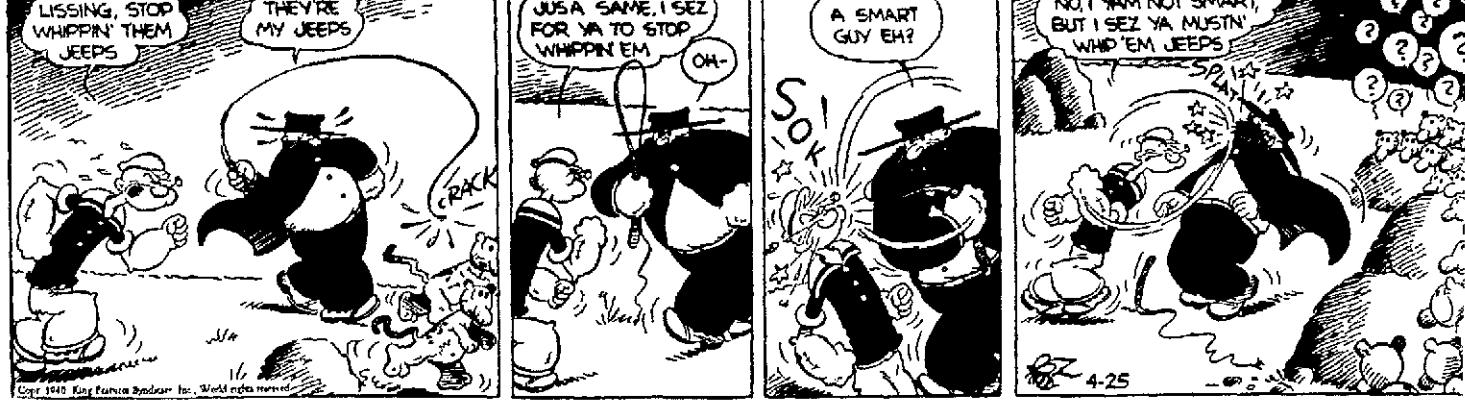


Tim Tyler



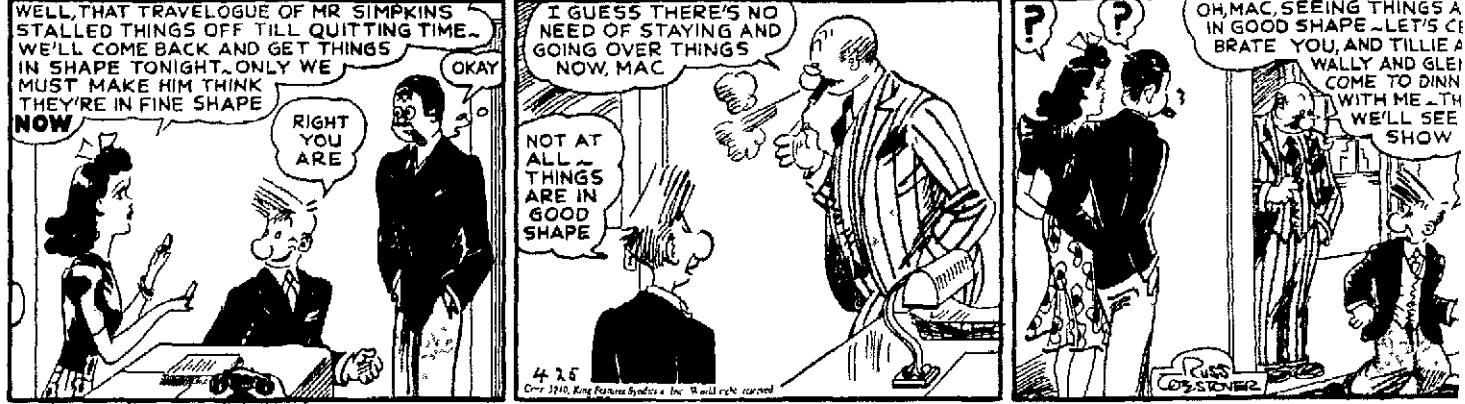
By Lyman You

Thimble Theater



By Rus West

Tillie the Toiler



By Jimmie Me

Toots and Casper



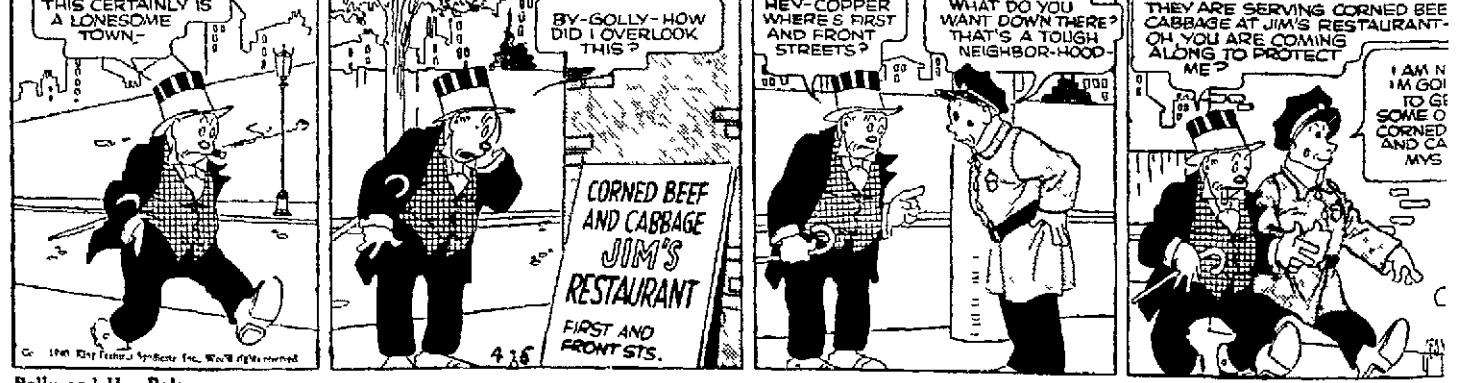
By Jimmie Me

Annie Rooney



By Brandon

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By George Mc

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By Cliff

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HARDING SENIOR PLAY TICKET SALE OPENS

STUDENT AWARDS GIVEN
AT VERNON JUNIOR HIGH
Athletic and Musical Awards Pre-
sented at Assembly

Bob Smith ninth grade pupil, was presented a silver trophy cup for winning the 1940 foal shooting contest, and James Smitheron, of the seventh grade was presented a certificate of honor for receiving a rating of super o-phus for his clarinet selection played in a recent district music contest at yesterday's assembly of Vernon Heights Junior High school.

Selected by Mrs. Smith, who will be presented May 9 at the Palace matinee at 2:30 and performance at 8:30, the reserved for the performance but no ticket will be made for the purchase of tickets.

To purchase tickets for performance may be at the high school at 3:30 p.m. Reservations will be filled by mail if a stamped envelope is sent with the tickets. Mail should be addressed to the high school. Mail will not be filled by Mr. Shadie said today.

STUDENTS TO SPEAK AT FOREST COMMENCEMENT

McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDaniel, delivered the valedictory address at the annual Forest High commencement exercises May 21. Leon Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, delivered the salutatory address.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those suffering from painful backaches can be relieved by a simple remedy—hot baths—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. For days are Nature's chief way of taking care of us and so common ways out of the body. They help those people who are not able to get rid of their aches and pains. If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filter tubes will not remove wastes from the body. These poisons may start causing aches and pains in the body. If you are not able to get rid of your aches and pains, then you may be suffering from kidney trouble. Ask your druggist for Dr. Dose. They help millions of people get rid of their aches and pains. They give happy relief and will help to get rid of kidney tubes that are out of position. Get Dr. Dose's Pill.

MERRY MOMENTS with MERLIN EMONTY



Don't wait until tomorrow to see about having that worn living room set re-built and recovered. Call us in today to give you an estimate without charge. We guarantee satisfaction.

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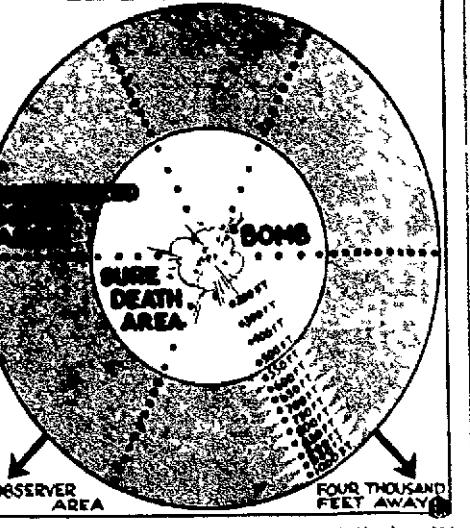
Just a few of the
NEW LOW
FARES

GREYHOUND

The Key
to more beautiful Interiors
"WUNDERTONE"
Flat-Gloss or Dulcet, Wall Finish

HIGH
GRADE
DB
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PAINTED
THE MARION PAINT CO.

HOW SUPER BOMBER WILL WORK



This diagram shows how the power of the death dealing plane bomb will be tested on April 24 during a demonstration by Lester P. Barlow, the inventor of the bomb. The test

will be made at Aberdeen, Md.

At the same time, goats will be tethered at each 100 feet in the inner circle. Observers will stand at least a mile away from the bomb to insure their safety.

Central at 10 a.m.

At the same time, the marble tournament is being held a jacks tournament will be staged for girls under the sponsorship of the YMCA.

The same schedule will be used for both marbles and jacks.

Trip for Winner

Winner of the citywide marble

crowns will receive a gold medal

and a trip to Cedar Point in June

where he and other champs from

Ohio, Michigan and Indiana will

compete in a sectional tournament.

The winner of that tournament

will then take part in a national

meet to be held later in the summer.

Runner-up in the city tournament

will receive a silver medal while

other awards will be made to

pupils who win preliminary games

for their grade and building

similar awards will be made in the jacks tournament.

The marble tournament is open

to all elementary school pupils and

all junior high school pupils

who will not become 15 before

next July 1.

X Furnishes Marbles

Another rule which will be used

here this year Mr. Hicks said is

that only clay marbles will be

used as the target marbles.

These will be furnished by the YMCA. As in past years, contestants

may use any type shooter they

desire.

All of the preliminary games

will be held on the grounds of

the various schools and will get

underway shortly after the close

of afternoon school sessions, Mr. Hicks reported. They will be

closely supervised by members

of the YMCA staff and HCY

club members. The schedule follows.

Monday—Forest Lawn, George Washington and Greenwood schools

Tuesday—Mark, North Main and Oak Street schools.

Wednesday—Silver Glenwood, Oakland Heights and St. Mary Parochial schools

Thursday—Oiney Avenue and Pearl Street schools

Friday—Central Vernon Heights and Edison junior high schools.

Saturday—Citywide finals at

**CLASS MAKES PLEDGE
TO LUTHERAN CHURCH**

The sum of \$100 was pledged

to the Emanuel Lutheran church

lecture liquidation fund when the

Young People's Missionary society

of the church met last night with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell of

404 South Vine street. Arrangements

were made to give a reception

on May 22 at the church for all

members who have joined the

church in the last year.

Rev. M. P. Holmensen, pastor

of the Confession of Augsburg

and the statement of the

Lutheran faith drawn up in 1530.

The meeting opened with scripture and prayer by the president

U. A. Nyström. The topic Our

Catechism was presented by

Lloyd Mautz assisted by

Mr. William Ackerman Jr., George

Alber, Mr. Nyström and Elmer

Kraemer. Refreshments were

served.

**KENTON POLICE SEEK MAN
IN UPPER SANDUSKY JAIL**

Special to The Star

KENTON April 25—William E. Cahill, now serving a term in the Wyandot county jail at Upper Sandusky for obtaining money under false pretenses by representing himself as having

influence to obtain liquor sale

permits is being sought by Kenton

police on a charge of defrauding an inn keeper. Police

Chief R. R. Clark said the

charge was filed by Mrs. Lucy

Gibson, operator of Hotel Weaver here.

How Are Your Brakes?

All you need do is to be sure to drive in our garage and have

them checked—absolutely free of charge by our brake

expert. Don't forget that even though you have brakes,

you may not have them on them. It's an unnecessary

expense to cover the brake drums.

SPECIAL SPRING PRICES

BRAKES REBUILT

Ford \$7.25

Chevy \$7.25

Plymouth \$7.25

Cadillac Standard Line \$7.25

LUBRICATION

and CAR WASH \$1.25

COMPLETE MOTOR SERVICE

Federal Brake S.

SERIES OF CITY SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVALS ENDS

**Four Schools Represented in
Program Heard by 1000**

An audience estimated at 700 persons attended the spring music festival program given last night at Central Junior High school by fifth and sixth grade pupils of the Oak Silver North Main and Park Street schools.

Each school contributed several selections for the program and the closing number was a cantata "Friends of Hawaia" by Wilson sung by the combined choruses of the four schools. Miss Luellie Russell, elementary school music supervisor directed the cantata with Miss Kathryn Schneider of the Silver Street school faculty as accompanist.

The program was the last of a series of three presented to the public the work of all fifth and sixth grade music pupils in the city.

COLUMBUS MEN SPEAK TO JR HIGH TEACHERS

JOHN A. STOUGH 84.

STRICKLIN AT CRESTLINE

JOHN A. STOUGH 84.</b

*Hurry! Last chance
to Save during*

WARD

STOCK UP FOR THE SEASON AT WARD WEEK SAVINGS!

RINGLESS CHIFFONS

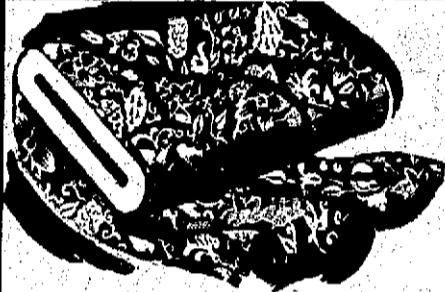
Sheer 3-Threads! Regularly 59c

Now they're
only

44c

One of the most sensational Ward Week low-priced luxuries that bargain-wise women wait for (and remember it will be another six months before the next Ward Week). Gossamer 3-threads in sun-drenched shades. Dainty enough to wear with your flindest evening dress, but with rayon top and sturdy rayon heel and toe reinforcements that mean many hours of extra wear. Sunny tan, Blush, Rosebeige, Tropic-glow, Tanbeige, Goldenrod, and Shadow. Also 6-Thread service weight; regularly 59c—44c.

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



SALE! FAMOUS SILVANIA PRINTS

9c
yd.

Publ. New Spring Design
Don't miss this extra saving on your best "buy" in thrifty percale! Don't miss the thrill of wearing the prettier, more becoming colors and prints for which Silvanias are famous! 36 inches.

Sale! 10c Broadcloth (Solid Colors) 36".....30 yds.

Sale! 1.69
Millinery
Latest Styles

119

Expensive looking felts and simulated straw hats. Gay, trimmings! New colors!

Worth 39c
Lace Trim
Undies

28c

Style after style of panties and briefs in fine knit rayons. Most-ly run-resistant! Women's sizes.

98c Value
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Buy now and save! Sturdily-built shoes for boys and girls, for now and all Summer long!

Sale! 59c
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Handsome cottons in button or belted styles; dark pants. 2-6. Sale! 59c Toddler Suits.....44c

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Unusually fine for so little! Sleek-fitting, novelty rayons, finely tailored. Women's.

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To buy of these low Ward Week prices and pay later in monthly installments! Ask about Ward's convenient Payment Plan.

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Save 20% More Now!

**Sale! Girls
59c Dresses**

For Ward Week
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Look nicer... will wear longer! And you have a choice of pretty sheers (Billetes; organdies) or crisp percales. Don't miss this big saving. 1-41-7-14.

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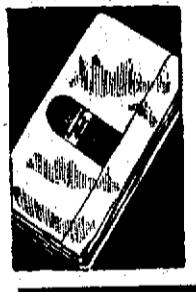
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Your chance for one of the prettiest dresses you've ever owned! At an extra saving! French-weave rayon crepes. Span Rayons. Rich prints; colors: 30 inches wide.

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Why pay \$1 Elsewhere?

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81 x 99 Per Box

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The Ward Week saving even hotels wait for! Smooth, white, hand-torn hem and strong raw selvages!

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Reduced! Boys'
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54c

Save extra on these wear-tested huskies! 99% shrinkproof denim. Copper riveted. 4-16.



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Sale! 15c
Mechanic
Work Socks



Sale! 10c
"In-and-Over"
Sport Shirts

68c

SADDLE STITCHED—America's smartest sport shirt. Rayon yoke. Matching buttons.



Sale! Worth
1.19. Men's
Fine Pyjamas

88c

Luxury cotton broadcloth in well new patterns! Full cut. Needs no belt, middy, surplice.



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Spreads

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48c

Buy several... save now during Ward Week! Beautifully made new prints... styled like better dresses! Tubfast! Coat and shirtwaist styles! Sizes range from 12-20; 38-44; 46-52.

SALE! 25c APRONS
Tubfast
of the Home
percale!

18c

SALE! Smart new shirtwaist and dressy styles! Plain and printed spun rayon, novelty weave rayons, printed rayon crepes! Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 44.

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Agitation for Link with Lake Erie Starts.

By The Associated Press
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According to conclusions even of湖 Erie enthusiasts that the long-sought chance of construction, several representatives have suggested the plan might be revived as part of an inland waterway program.

Among those favoring such development were Representative Sam M. Bankhead (D-Miss.) and Chairman Mansfield (D-Texas) of the house water and harbors committee. The two agreed, though there was no vote on which to base hope for construction in the near future, if at all.

The economy wave together with reelection of President Roosevelt," said Mansfield, "make certain that the Lake Erie-Ohio River project will not be revived during the current session of Congress—perhaps not for years."

The plan contemplates a made-up waterway extending from the Ohio river about 25 miles below Pittsburgh to Lake Erie near Ashtabula, Ohio, Rankin said.

BERLIN

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As damage done is concerned.

Authorized sources said that areas which dropped near Heide, Schleswig-Holstein, south of the Danish frontier, sank into marshland without even tearing up much ground and without as much as shattering a single window. Yet the high command observed solemnly:

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U. S. ENVOY PICTURED SHORTLY BEFORE DEATH



Captain Robert M. Losey, U. S. military attaché, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. minister to Norway, are shown

conferring near an automobile, draped with the American flag, a short time before the officer was killed by a German bomb. (International Illustrated News cablephoto.)

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RELAYS QUEEN

GRADUATES CLASS OF 17

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 23.—A class of seventeen seniors was graduated at exercises at Salem school auditorium, Wednesday evening. Dr. Harry J. Sartoris, professor of history at Findlay college, addressed the class on the subject, "The Youth Tomorrow." The class was the largest in Salem's history.

Class orators were Dolores Brodman and Ross Orians. Special awards were presented by Sup. Marion Shank and the diplomas were awarded by F. W. Savidge, president of the board of education. Special music was provided by Roberta Berg, Kathryn Taiter, Maxine Newell, Frances Swope and the senior chorus. Prayer was offered by Rev. Joseph Herp, O.M.C., of Carey.

Members of the class were Lewis Gottfried, Maxine Newell, Roberta Berg, Dolores Brodman, Donald Gottfried, Mary McDaniel, Irene Moses, Gerald Orians, Ross Orians, Donald Predmore, Glen Shafer, Madelon Shumaker, Cathleen Stief, Frances Swope, Kathryn Taylor, Janis Wiley and Paul Yester.

W. H. McWilliams, public relations counsel for the Hanna Coal Co., mine owners, said use of the black powder was permitted by Ohio in all mines that are non-gaseous.

For dining or reading in bed an adjustable table has been invented equipped with an electric light.

N. Y. CABIES STRIKE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 25.—Two of New York's largest taxicab fleets were crippled by a strike today.

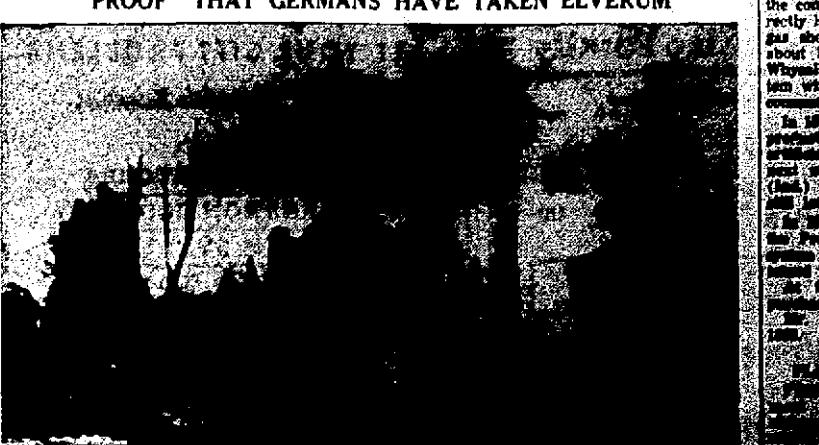
One driver was beaten severely in the only reported violence. A police count showed the walkout had stopped 2,267 cabs late last night.

Normally more than 10,000 cabs operate in the city. The C.I.O. transport workers union claimed the strike was 95 per cent effective.

A majority of the radio receiving sets in the Union of South Africa are products of the United States.

A new electric lamp for manufacturing sets a magnifying glass to aid in performing accurate work.

"PROOF" THAT GERMANS HAVE TAKEN ELVERUM



Released by the German propagandists, this photo purports to show German soldiers in the town of Elverum, Norway.

Tide of War In Norway May Seal Sweden's Destiny

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

With the Allied and Nazi forces in Norway finally getting into the full swing of their military operations after preliminary preparations, the danger of a German invasion of Sweden becomes more pressing.

Indeed, an authorized source in Berlin declared that the hour for Sweden's "decision" (presumably as to whether she will side with the Reich) is approaching.

This came on top of the French announcement that the Nazis have been loading troops on transports in Baltic ports just opposite Sweden, giving further grim warning that the Scandinavian country's time of trial may be near.

May Be Trick

We shouldn't overlook the possibility that this is a distraction to cover a projected assault on Holland, or perhaps in the Balkans. However, the position of Sweden remains precarious.

I should say that the chances of invasion would increase or decrease in accordance with the success of German operations in Norway. If things go well for the Nazis they may hold their hand against Sweden; if the battle runs against them, they likely will strike quicker.

The Swedes are standing at arms, and are said to be set to defend themselves to the full extent of their ability. This should be very considerable so far as land operations are concerned.

Unfortunately, however, the invaders probably will depend largely on their air fleet to subdue the unhappy country into submission.

But the Swedes must face another peril which can be even more devastating than bombs—the ghostly worker which prepared Austria and Czechoslovakia and Poland for the sacrifice, and finally delivered the unsuspecting Norwegians into the hands of the enemy through a ruse.

"The Fifth Column"

I refer to that insidious thing which has come to be known as "the fifth column." Some call it "the Trojan horse."

The fifth column is a phrase used to describe underground, subversive activities within a country by foreign political interests.

Europe has just awakened to the fact that the Nazis have developed this art so intensely and so successfully that the old world is fairly honeycombed with it.

The technique is to send into a country all sorts of agents—loungers, teachers, business men, settlers, and what not. These folk inspire the formation of Nazi (or whatever the ism is) political parties, set hold of official positions in organizations, preach the Nazi doctrine to young people, and organize youth movements, and in a hundred other ways serve the further.

COMMANDER BOWERSOCK NAMED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Allied purchasing mission announced here today contracts for \$200,000,000 worth of American airplanes and engines had been made within the last two weeks.

Appointive officers installed were William F. Kehrerweker, guard; James O. Saunders, sentinel; Arthur R. Brown and Reuben Stevens, colorbearers; Clayton Hartley, bugler; Wallace Daly, service officer.

Commander Bowersock named the following committees: Willard Bradshaw and Joseph A. Morrison, sick; Ivan Willsbacher and Vane Ireland, funeral; Carl Kay, L. W. Miller, W. B. Sherman, O. A. Ralston and Charles Johnson, ways and means; Charles Johnson, William O'Hara, James Ulne and Paul Savage, entertainment; C. R. Hartley, Vern Brady, Frank Thurston and Roy Yoakam, social, John Monk, graves.

Plans were discussed for attending a meeting of posts of the Second district which includes Marion, May 12 at Delphos. An invitation was received to attend the open house in observance of Hospital day at Veterans hospital at Dayton May 12. Two new members were obligated.

CRIME PARTS BROTHERS

By The Associated Press

PRENTON, O., April 25.—Two Toledo brothers who pleaded to larceny of large amounts of copper wire in conjunction with a theft ring took different paths today. Harold and Willis Bailey were sentenced to reformatory terms of one to seven years, but Willis was placed on probation.

Construction work again called him and in 1887-88 he laid out the entire natural gas system for Toledo. He was given a job with the Beaver Falls artificial gas company, which led to interest in the natural gas business, then an infant.

His first real engineering job was in construction of the first pottery kiln heating setup used in the Pittsburgh area. His work was so successful that he was called upon to duplicate the job for stoneware and later for fine porcelain.

During this period he made studies of the use of gas in industry.

Laid Out Gas Systems

At the age of 24, but with

an improved method of handling grievances, Mr. Skundor laid out the gas mains for the city of Wheeling, W. Va., and on completion of the system took charge of it.

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The contract was for one year beginning April 25, at which time an earlier agreement expired.

It was signed by W. H. Tracy, president, and Mrs. Brown, secretary for the company; R. W. Beverly, president, and Eugene W. Williams, secretary for the Lodge and W. Skundor, John Walker, Eddie Morris and Fred Morrison, members of the negotiating committee.

SURVIVES ACCIDENT THAT KILLED ELEVEN

Police Captain Ora DeWees of 210 Orchard street returned home from Indian Lake yesterday with the biggest fish story of the early spring season. But as a matter of fact he brought with him a six and one-quarter pound, large mouth, black bass, measuring 33 inches.

Captain DeWees caught the fish off Long Island, at the east end of Indian Lake, yesterday morning. He had been out an hour and a half, in company with Walter Baile of 203 Marion avenue.

Attendants at Long Island reported the fish was one of the largest ever caught in Indian Lake.

It was officially weighed in and photographed at Long Island before being entered in the 1940 bass contest there. In a similar

HARDING TRACK SQUAD BEATS MANSFIELD; SET FOR RELAYS

Presidents Rout Visitors, 79 to 33; Prepare for Busy Series of Contests Starting Saturday.

Overcoming the handicap of curtailed practices because of inclement weather, Marion Harding's track squad downed the visiting Mansfield High team, 79-33, yesterday afternoon at Harding stadium. It was the opening meet for Coach George Niemi's protégés, who Saturday will compete in the annual relays at Mansfield.

The Presidents, displaying superior form against the visiting Tygers, grabbed firsts in every event with the exception of the century and 220-yard dashes and the 880-yard run. They engineered a clean sweep in the discus throw, Richard Edwards, Johnny Roberts and Bob Zelzer, finishing in that order.

Equal N. C. O. Mark

The Niemi-coached crew looked particularly good in the high jump, pole vault, 440-yard run and 880-yard relay. Jack Lewis leaped 5 ft. 8 in. to win the high jump. His effort equaled the present North Central Ohio conference mark set several years ago by Bill Deaver of Bucyrus. Bill Walters soared over the 10-foot bar to take the pole vault and Dale Hudson outlasted the field in tripping the 440 in 56 seconds. Harding was without the services of two veterans, Ralph Howard and Bill Oliphant. Howard suffered a spiked leg in practice early this week and has been under a physician's care. He has been working out for the broad jump and sprint events. Howard may be able to return for the Mansfield meet. Coach Niemi reported. Oliphant, active last year as a pole vaulter and broad jumper, is a member of the senior play cast and has been unable to devote any time to track competition.

Set for Relays

Coach Niemi will take a squad of 20 to 25 athletes to the Mansfield relays. Next week the team will visit Gallon Tuesday afternoon. The following Saturday the Presidents are booked to defend their NCO crown in the annual six-way meet to be held at

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SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Rampaging Ohio River Wins Tilt with Reds



The Cincinnati Reds would have needed boats for infield practice on Crosley field when this picture was taken, so they wisely confined their efforts to a little warmup in the far reaches of the outfield. The last two games of the Reds' scheduled series with the St. Louis Cardinals were called off when the rampaging Ohio river poured a foot and a half of water over the ball park. The first game of the series was played although the dugouts were flooded.

Feller's Fireball May Shatter Records

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

NEW YORK, April 23 — Now that Bob Feller has got his no-hitter game and is being hailed anew as the greatest pitcher in baseball what are some of the modern day records he can shoot up to further enhance his claim to fame?

He might win 36 games (as some predict he will). Only Diz Dean and Lefty Grove of today's hurlers have hit the 30 mark. Christy Mathewson of the Giants won 37 in 1908 and John Cherry of the Yanks won 41 in 1904.

If he got in the groove Feller might win 26 or more games for three seasons. Cy Young, Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander did it.

He might better John Coombs' American league record of 13 shutout games in 1910. Or Harry White's record of five successive shutouts. Then of course Walter Johnson's mark of 56 consecutive shutout innings is still on the books.

LED LEAGUE 2 YEARS

Bob has led the American league in strikeouts for two years—240 in 1938 and 246 last year—and already has a running start toward Johnson's record of leading the loop in strikeouts for a dozen seasons. Feller already holds the strikeout figure for one game, 18.

Feller's no-hitter performance didn't come as a surprise to baseball men. He's been too close before. Three times Bob had been on the threshold. Each time a scratch hit robbed him of the perfect game.

He served notice that a new star had arrived in his first season, 1936, when he struck out 17 St. Louis Browns to better the American league S. O. record.

FIGURES ON TONIGHT

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, April 25—Dayton, Lorain and Elyria will be represented on a boxing program tonight topped by a 10-



BOB FELLER

His No-Hitter Didn't Surprise

Once in 1938 and twice last year he hurled one-hitters.

When Bob first came up he was just a strong country boy with a blazing first ball that he couldn't control. His wildness helped him to an extent for batters were afraid to stand close to the dish and while they were backing away some of Bob's pitches zipped across for strikes.

SULLY WILD

Bob is still wild. He walked 208 batters, more than any other American leaguer last year. But his control has improved.

And in his years with Cleveland he has learned change of pace and has acquired a good curve.

Until last season Feller was perhaps the easiest pitcher in the majors to steal bases on. But he worked so hard on this weakness that now it is dangerous for a

rounder between heavyweights Steve Duras of New York and Dan Merritt of Cleveland.

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Peninsular Trouble

SOME of the most frenetic guessing of the war is being done at the expense of Italy. Fascism, which came of age in March, has come into a critical problem simultaneously.

The problem is made to seem more complex than it is by its ramifications—the Rome-Berlin axis, the doctrine of authoritarianism, relationship of the black shirt to the brown shirt, etc.

Actually, the nub of the problem is to be found in every geography book. Italy is a peninsula, and where it isn't a peninsula it has a frontier facing France and Germany.

In short, its problem is defense against attack from land and sea. It cannot afford to fight, being strapped by the cost of the Ethiopian campaign. It cannot afford not to fight if the belligerents turn on the heel, lest it lose out in the settlement after the war.

Premier Mussolini, who makes Italy's decision, is consequently the man of the hour. As the drollish guessers see his predicament, he must put Italy into the war on the side with the better chance of winning, which makes his decision extremely important for all other nations still at peace. Italy, itself, probably will be pounced on immediately as the foe takes advantage of its peninsular weakness—the one thing fascism hasn't been able to change in 21 years of exercising control.

Milestone

IT IS totally uncalled for to pass any opinion whatever on the national labor relations board ruling that a shirt company in Tennessee must give jobs and two years' pay to 12 persons whom it refused to hire two years ago because the labor board says the company was prejudiced by their union affiliation.

The board has made opinion superfluous. Plainly, it has erected a milestone on the road to somewhere. When an employer can be made to pay back wages and give a job to someone he didn't hire because a group of men somewhere say that is the sense of a certain law, virtually all comment on the affairs of government is superfluous.

In other words, government has transcended the realm of ordinary human existence and become omnipotent in its peculiar way.

Out of the Deluge

Nobody gets more mail than a newspaper. At least it seems that way to us. We get mail from governments of foreign countries, from a seemingly endless variety of business and political information services, public relations agencies, from all sorts of federal and state bureaus, departments, branches, sub-bureaus and commissions, from dog clubs, cattle breeders and almost anything you can think of.

We never answer them, except on rare occasions, but still they come. Invariably they contain some choice bit of information which someone wants you to read. If we published all the publicity, propaganda and other matter that comes in the mail, The Star would be so fat the boys couldn't carry more than a half-dozen copies.

But just to ease our conscience, we are here with publishing a few facts which have been mailed in recently:

Railroads paid \$90,000,000 more in taxes last year than in 1921 . . . Wesley Ruggles of the movies has discovered a new star . . . there was no "starvation crisis" in Cleveland relief recently says Mayor Burton . . . America's purchases of Cuban sugar are too high, says Senator Pepper . . . 4,500,000 rabbits were killed in Ohio last season . . . enough to stretch 9,300,000 feet, end to end . . . keep the United States out of war . . . a new nickel alloy makes a rustproof fish hook of great strength . . . A German movie concern writes that "German film has advanced to the front ranks in Scandinavia" . . . Wausau, Wis., has changed from street cars to buses . . . the name of Slam has been changed to Thalind . . . the war has sharply curtailed the production of thoroughbred dogs in Europe . . . etc. etc.

Classic Comeback

IN CONNECTION with arrest of one George Scalise in New York City to answer some questions by the district attorney's office, a side-light on politics is casting its beam.

Scalise is a big man in the labor unions. The district attorney is Thomas E. Dewey, a big man in presidential politics. Asked for a statement on his predicament, Scalise said with almost trusing simplicity, "I am a victim of political aspirations." That meant Dewey.

If political aspirations ever order the arrest of big union men to further their cause, something will have happened in the United States. Either George Scalise has made a profound social and political discovery, or he is falling back on the classic comeback of all who fall afoul of elected officials in election years—that the jobholders are doing their duty out of ulterior motives.

OR MALADMINISTRATION

Relief bills make taxpayers wonder if the New Deal is an administration or an administration.

News Behind the News

Wendell Willkie Regarded as Strong
G. O. P. Dark Horse.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 25—Not all the horses in the Republican can race have yet appeared in the paddock.

Very soon you will see emerging from the stables the colors of Wendell Willkie, popular utilities manager. A serious movement for him is now being organized, not the casual ones you have noted so far, but a formidable national setup. It may be heralded by the approving bugle of a nationally known labor leader.

Brightest delegate possibilities for the dark horse are his now doubtful home state of Indiana, and a portion of the New York delegation. He is now a registered Republican in New York after earlier Democratic voting affiliation in Ohio.

Smart British strategy in Norway is drawing the silent cheers of military men here. If you will open the five fingers of one hand, the tips will denote the points at which Hitler established his Norwegian bases. The British have moved into the spaces between the two top fingers. This puts them in the spots to pinch off the two top bases easily. These two opened spots also afford direct rail and road communications in behind the Norwegian line to which the British have moved up fast to establish an east-west wall of resistance.

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Transportation of troops by plane is a slow and unsatisfactory process. From the open British bases the Allies can rely to a greater extent on sea transport.

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Reveal Tunnel Pre-
sents Several Entrances Into Farm Buildings

For an instant, at Lillian's first touch, my father's face set with the forbidding lines. To his mind there was danger in that. I did not wish to risk his presence up there, or even his keen sense of justice a stranger even than his chivalry and a natural fear for me, and the question of a second smile with a quick acquiescence.

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"That's wonderful of you, Chief!" she said enthusiastically. "When do we start?"

He shook a warning finger at her as he answered her question.

"Gently, gently!" he said. "We'll go up after a bit. But there are some things I want to find out about this entrance to the house before we go. Let us give our attention to this map first. Will you sit down?"

"If we do we won't be able to see as well," Lillian retorted. "Suppose you sit down, and we sort of cluster round and look over your shoulders. We'll promise not to lean on you or breathe over your neck."

He smiled as he generally does at her nonsense, and seating himself again, spread a second map on the table before him.

"What do you make of that?" he said after a pause during which Dicky, Lillian and I scanned the ancient document closely.

Old Staircase Revealed

"You tell him, Madge," Lillian said promptly. "You're more familiar with the interior arrangements of this house than any of us, I think."

"Why?" I said, trying to keep excitement out of my voice and failing. "There must be a spiral, very narrow staircase, leading from the chimney breast down through the wall clear into the cellar, and coming out—let me see." I traced the course of the staircase with my finger, calling up a mental image of the farm house cellar as I did so—"just behind the preserve closet. The wall there is very thick. There must be another door there."

"There probably is," Dicky said.

"But they don't need to use it except to bring men into the cellar, so as to catch us above and below. But this staircase goes down into a sub-cell, and then on out into a tunnel somewhere."

"Here's map number three," my father said, spreading it out, "beginning at the tunnel connecting with the sub-cell. This seems an interminable thing. Where would you say it comes out, Richard?"

Amazing Discovery

Dicky traced the markings with his finger, then looked at my father with amazement in his eyes.

"Interminable is the word, sir," he said. "Also incredible. It runs under the old barn, and there's an

opening into the cow stable indicated. The last entrance must be in that almost impenetrable underbrush about two hundred feet from the wood road at the back of the farm, but well out of sight of it."

My father had followed his tracing finger as had Lillian and he gave quick corroboration.

"Yes, that's it," he said, and Lillian exhaled a gusty breath. "What a set-up for those old lads who built those things!" she exclaimed. "They could emerge from their tunnel or get into it at any one of three or four places."

"It's also a pretty handy set-up for Jack Leslie and his gang," Dicky drawled. "No wonder he felt so sure he could demand the surrender of Mary and Noel."

My father pushed back the papers and rose from his chair.

"Let us go up to the attic now," he said and, light-lipped, led the way to the attic stairs.

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D. OF U. V. GROUP PLANS FOR TRIP TO RICHWOOD

Plans were made for the annual inspection May 28 at a meeting of Harriet Brecher Stowe Teal No. 45, Daughters of Union Veterans, Tuesday night. The members endorsed the pension bill before congress and also the work of the Dues committee. A number planned to go to Richwood Monday night when Mrs. Gail Montgomery, deputy inspector and a member of the local tent, conducts an inspection of the Richwood tent. A Mother's day program, in charge of Mrs. Mabel McCammon will be presented at the next meeting, May 14. Mrs. Josephine Lusch received the mystery box award. The sum of \$8 was reported spent for relief work since the last meeting.

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before we go. Let us give our

attention to this map first. Will

you sit down?"

"If we do we won't be able to

see as well," Lillian retorted.

"Suppose you sit down, and we

sort of cluster round and look

over your shoulders. We'll promise

not to lean on you or breathe

over your neck."

He smiled as he generally does

at her nonsense, and seating himself again, spread a second map on the table before him.

"What do you make of that?" he said after a pause during which Dicky, Lillian and I scanned the ancient document closely.

Old Staircase Revealed

"You tell him, Madge," Lillian said promptly. "You're more familiar with the interior arrangements of this house than any of us, I think."

"Why?" I said, trying to keep

excitement out of my voice and failing.

"There must be a spiral, very narrow staircase, leading from the chimney breast down

through the wall clear into the

cellar, and coming out—let me see."

I traced the course of the

staircase with my finger, calling

up a mental image of the

farm house cellar as I did so—"just behind the preserve closet. The wall there is very thick. There must be another door there."

"There probably is," Dicky said.

"But they don't need to use it

except to bring men into the

cellar, so as to catch us above and below. But this staircase goes

down into a sub-cell, and then on out into a tunnel somewhere."

"Here's map number three," my

father said, spreading it out, "beginning at the tunnel connecting

with the sub-cell. This seems

an interminable thing. Where

would you say it comes out, Rich-

ard?"

Amazing Discovery

Dicky traced the markings with

his finger, then looked at my

father with amazement in his

eyes.

"Interminable is the word, sir,"

he said. "Also incredible. It runs

under the old barn, and there's an

opening into the cow stable

indicated. The last entrance must

be in that almost impenetrable

underbrush about two hundred

feet from the wood road at the

back of the farm, but well out of

sight of it."

My father had followed his

tracing finger as had Lillian and

he gave quick corroboration.

"Yes, that's it," he said, and

Lillian exhaled a gusty breath.

"What a set-up for those old

lads who built those things!" she

exclaimed. "They could emerge

from their tunnel or get into it

at any one of three or four

places."

"It's also a pretty handy set-

up for Jack Leslie and his gang,"

Dicky drawled. "No wonder he

felt so sure he could demand the

surrender of Mary and Noel."

He did not wish it. But Lillian is

made of sterner stuff, and she

forestalled my renunciation with a quick acquiescence.

Document Studied

"That's wonderful of you, Chief!"

"When do we start?"

He shook a warning finger at her

as he answered her question.

"Gently, gently!" he said. "We'll

go up after a bit. But there are

some things I want to find out

about this entrance to the house

before we go. Let us give our

attention to this map first. Will

you sit down?"

My father pushed back the

papers and rose from his chair.

"Let us go up to the attic now,"

he said and, light-lipped, led the

way to the attic stairs.

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Esperville News

ESPVILLE — Mrs. Flora Tillman and son Lewis of Marion were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burr.

Rev. John Miller of Congress was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bomberger.

Mrs. Laura Schick has been ill of a heart ailment for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heiger, Dickie Brown of Marion and Mrs. Cora Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Tobe at Agosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kauble and daughter Patti of DeQuincy were week-end visitors of Mrs. Joe Hafer. Lester Miller and Ermal Smith of Kenton were Sunday visitors.

Ed Fornier of Mt. Victory, was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Mary Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bollene and son Dickie of Marion were Saturday callers at the D. L. Brady home.

Dick Brown of Marion spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

AT GALION MEETING

Mrs. S. M. Middleby and Mrs. Minnie Miller of South Prospect street and Mrs. John Turpin of Belletonian avenue attended the observance of "Adah Night" held Tuesday night by Naomi chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Galion. Mrs. Middleby, a past Adah, was one of the honored guests. Mrs. Dilma McBride of Shiloh, deputy grand matron also was a past Adah of the chapter. Favors for the honor guests were polka violet plants.

Guests received parking blocks have been made from low blocks at the University of Minnesota.

KALAMAZOO Superpower FURNACE

NO MONEY DOWN

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3 Years to Pay

1. IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Robert Barker of the Richwood school won second place in the county extemporaneous speaking contest held April 18. His topic

was "G. O. P. and the Presidency."

An electric light resembling a fountain pen has been invented to be clamped to anglers' rods for night fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weir and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Witter visited Saturday day in Detroit.

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PENNSYLVANIA G.D.P. CHEERED

Republicans Elated by Size of Primary Vote; Democrats Must Revamp Setup.

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, April 25—Pennsylvania Republicans, elated over the size of their vote in Tuesday's primary, plunged into plans for a two-fisted fall campaign today as Democrats lacked the job of revamping their state organization.

Major problem confronting Democrats was selection of a successor to David L. Lawrence who surrendered the party leadership and announced his retirement as state chairman after U. S. Sen. Joseph F. Guffey's decisive victory in a fight for renomination.

Backed Loser

Lawrence, who split with Guffey in the 1938 primary, backed Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh oil man, who lost to Guffey by nearly 100,000 votes. William N. McNair, former Pittsburgh mayor, trailed far behind.

Lawrence insisted he wasn't giving up politics, but would continue active in his home county of Allegheny (Pittsburgh). The Democratic state committee must meet no later than May 22 to elect a chairman and other officers.

Despite the lively Democratic fight for party control, Republicans, united behind the successful senatorial candidacy of Jay Cooke, Philadelphia city chairman, polled the largest vote in statewide balloting.

Republican State Chairman James T. Torrance summoned his state committee to meet May 11 and declared that "Republicans in Pennsylvania are the victors in the first battle of the presidential campaign."

Democrats Trail

With only 328 of the state's 8,105 districts missing, the Democratic senatorial candidates polled a total of 729,939 votes, compared to a total of 810,810 for three Republican senatorial candidates—Cooke, Albert H. Ladd of Philadelphia and John A. Duren of Altoona, Pa. The registration was 2,672,100 Republicans and 2,046,129 Democrats.

Returns from 7,777 districts gave Guffey 384,125 to 295,805 for Jones and 7,559 districts gave Cooke 656,856 to 207,307 for Ladd, his closest rival.

Democrats cast nearly a half-million votes for President Roosevelt, only name on the preference ballot. In the Republican presidential voting, all write-ins, Thomas E. Dewey of New York, with 2,700 votes, led Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania six-to-one.

BIG FOUR AND ERIE SCHEDULES CHANGED

Train Times To Be Altered, Effective Sunday.

Changes of train time schedules of west bound New York Central and east and west bound Erie passenger trains, effective next Sunday, were announced today by L. E. Nebergall, passenger agent here of the Union Station.

The changes include placing of Marion on the regular stop schedule of the New York Central's Knickerbocker train, which has been arriving here at 7:50 a. m. and stopped only at flag signals.

When the new schedule goes into effect the train will leave here daily at 7 a. m.

The New York Central train which now leaves Marion at 3 a. m. will be discontinued. Train No. 39, now leaving at 5:10 a. m., will depart at 3:38 a. m. No changes will be made on the New York Central's east bound schedule.

East bound Erie train No. 16, now leaving at 3:14 p. m., will leave at 2:56 p. m. Erie west bound changes will be as follows: Train No. 15, now leaving at 1:13 p. m., will leave at 1:23 p. m.; train No. 7, now leaving at 8:15 p. m., will leave at 7:45. The Chesapeake & Ohio schedules will not be changed. Mr. Nebergall announced.

FIGHTS NAZIS

Partition Sought
Suit for the partition of lot No. 22 in Slemon's second addition has been filed in common pleas court by Faye Herriott Mackey against Catherine Herriott and others. Donithon & Michel represent the plaintiff.

Court News

Florists To Meet
Florists of District H of the Ohio Florists Telegraph association will meet for dinner and a program tonight at Hotel Marion. Dinner is scheduled for 6 o'clock and a program will follow.

OHIO WPA TO BE CUT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 25—The WPA scheduled today a slash of \$14,000 in Ohio's allotment for May. The state's quota will be 128,000. The national authorization is being cut to 192,000, a reduction of 20,930 from April.

BLAME BOMB ON I.R.A.
By The Associated Press

DUBLIN, April 25—A large area in Dublin was jarred today by a heavy explosion which police attributed to a time bomb planted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army near the Dublin castle headquarters of the Irish government's special detective branch.

Wounded eight times in the first World War, Major General Carton de Wiart (above) is reported to be directing the British forces in central Norway. He served on a British military mission in Poland last autumn.

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MIDDLE-AGED woman for house-
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WANTED—Girl for gen-
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HELLO! I'm middle-aged lady. I
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wages. Please John Oehler R. R.
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WANTED—One salesman and
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Experienced. Wages reasonable
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\$7.50 per week maternity cases
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7—PLACES TO GO

Little Spitfire —

By
Jean Randall

YESTERDAY When Ned returns Brenda dials him, knocking the bell out of Abner. The girl Ned is supporting is his half-sister.

CHAPTER 19 "Dignified Baby"

BRENDA was weep with relief, and with laughter. What a grand joke this was on the omniscient Ned.

"Did you know your half-sister?" Ned asked.

"Never heard of her until a year before my father died. His conscience bothered him. I expect, and anyway, he wanted her to be some money & built me a house with it." He straightened his shoulders, appearing confident. "I've had said the last word on the subject. And now Brenda's quiet ways lied to the eyes without difficulty."

She made a bad mistake, for her face flushed and appted to you for some. She named her baby after you.

"No. For Ned."

"You're still supporting her Ned?"

He flushed resentfully.

"It's my money, isn't it? I've got a right to spend it all I like!"

"You have indeed," She patted his arm. "Good for you, Ned. Heaven, I didn't realize how much I'd worried about that story."

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and you women who buy for your men folks.

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JUST WHO IS MARION COUNTY?



It is all of the citizens extending from the Court House in every direction to the County line.

This being the case then our County Commissioners should be fair and serve all justly from Court House to County boundary.

1930 census gave Marion County population 48,000, City of Marion 33,000.

Nominate a County Commissioner who will be fair to the 48,000 instead of only 16,000 I will also insist on getting \$1.00 worth of value for \$1.00 of tax money spent.

W. Paul Cass
for
County Commissioner
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the breakfast table. "I really didn't expect to see you down this morning. It was so late when you got in."

She lowered her lashes demurely.

So Mac had been awake when she crept in a little before four.

"Heaps of fun. Patti's a grand

dancer and a good friend. The

food and the orchestra were both

good."

"Is he staying in town long?" asked Isobel.

Brenda looked at her wrist.

"It's on his way south by now.

Yes, what is it, Grenadine?"

"Telephone," announced the

darky dame.

It was Hugo Saltus. When are

you coming to see me?" he de-

manded. You haven't been near

me since the day you shattered

my peace of mind about—You

and you'd try to look out a way

to help. Have you thought?"

"No, to my purpose. I'm

afraid," he admitted. But I'll

run in for a few minutes before

I start writing this morning and

well talk it over. That do?"

He ascended and Brenda re-

turned to her breakfast. When

half an hour later, she started

down The Street, Miss Ormond

came grimly forth from her house

and joined the girl.

No use to argue," she said. "I

won't interfere with your visit,

I won't open my mouth if you

either I wouldn't let you go

alone to that married man's

study I will!"

So Brenda, her lips set demurely but the betraying dimples

thrusting their corners, paid her

first chaperone call on the cartoonist.

Hugh looked amazed at

sight of her companion, but he

welcomed her courteously, seated

her in the most comfortable chair.

He and the girl exchanged

causal pleasantries for fifteen

minutes while the grim figure of

the ex-teacher kept watchful

word.

Will you tell me the meaning

of this, Brenda?" he inquired over

the telephone when the call was

over and the callers back in their

respective homes. "Why did you

bring the Ormond along? Did you

think I might weep on your

shoulder, or make love to you—or

what?"

"It wasn't my idea, I assure

you!" Brenda told him. "She

told me that next time I went to

the studio she was coming with

me to chaperon me, you know."

Hugh awoke disgustedly, and

she chuckled.

"It's no laughing matter," he

insisted. "I have to see you, I

wanted to talk to you about—Linda

Have you heard again from your

friend?"

There was a letter waiting for

me when I got back a few minutes ago. I hadn't had time to

read it yet.

Continued Tomorrow

• YOUR HEALTH

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"For Every Child a Tooth"

How much attention should the expectant mother give to her teeth?

She should give a little more

thought to her teeth than usual.

The old adage, For every child, a

tooth is an exaggeration, by no

means necessarily true. It applies

almost always to infected teeth or

teeth that were in a suspicious

condition before pregnancy began.

Certainly the expectant mother

should consult the dentist frequently.

This is part of regular

modern pre-natal care. Foe of

infection about the mouth should

be treated, although severe oper-

ative procedures had best be left

until later.

Under diet for the good of the

child and the mother both, it is

well to see that there is plenty of

Vitamin D and Vitamin C in the

diet of the expectant mother. A

diet built up around the five main

articles—meat, eggs, milk, vegeta-

bles and fruits—will supply these

essential elements. One or two

eggs daily will correct a deficiency of Vitamin D. A quart of

milk supplies 12 grams of calcium

which is adequate for normal

demands. If the expectant mother

is unable to drink milk and eat

proper amounts of green

vegetables, it becomes necessary to

add calcium powder to the diet.

In months when there is

little sunshine some form of cod-liver oil should be added to the

mother's diet.

Oral hygiene is doubly important.

A clean mouth contributes to

the comfort and health of the

mother at this time. In many

cases where it is evident that the

mother has not learned the proper

way to brush her teeth this should

be carefully taught her.

There is nothing different in

this from ordinary personal hy-

giene. Proper pre-natal care

should make an expectant mother

feel not that pregnancy is some

terrible disease, but that it is

simply a normal physiologic pro-

cess.

Pre-natal care is the greatest

safeguard not only to the safe

dearths of a healthy child and

to the safety of the mother at